But how was he ſurpriz'd when he came to know the meaning of her meſſage, he could hardly ſtand upon his feet, he turn'd pale, and then bluſh'd, and all his whole frame was agitated, he caſt his eyes down to the ground, then up to the Heavens, and at laſt fell on his knees, beg'd her pardon in ſuch moving and pathetic terms, as brought tears into her eyes, he vow'd never any more to offend,

offend, but ſhe muſt give him leave to adore her 'till death put an end to all his ſufferings; the beauteous Fatima could no longer bear his ſorrows, but with her fair hand gently rais'd him up, while ſhe almoſt fainted in his arms, and they each gave a looſe to the moſt tender yet innocent love; they now vow'd a mutual friendſhip for ever, yet ſtill acted with the utmoſt caution; but how much more was Two Shoes overjoy'd to find the beautious Fatima was a Chriſtian; one day there was a grand entertainment given to a great merchant, who uſed now and then to come to ranſom Chriſtian ſlaves, and as he had been an old cuſtomer of the governor's, he uſed to do this as a proof of his generoſity: Two Shoes was one to attend at this feſtival, when the good gentleman took a liking to him, but as the governor ſeem'd to be particularly fond of him, and Two Shoes was rather eaſy, did not offer his enlargement,

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